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Cortum Wants District Shipyard Capacity Used for U.S. Program

"Within the 17th Congressional District lies the greatest potential for ship building in the world," said Don Cortum, Republican candidate for the district seat.

Cortum questioned the administration—and particularly the 17th district incumbent congressman—for the lack of action in behalf of a once great industry.

"How better could we fight the war on poverty than by providing work for experienced ship builders and on-the-job training for those without experience? The incumbent congressman prefers the method of handouts and impractical training programs, to that of providing real work," Cortum said.

"FOREIGN SHIPS are, in many cases, refusing to carry these supplies, many of them too busy handling goods for the North Vietnamese from nations supposedly friendly to the U. S. With over half of our ship-building capacity idle, the Administration is openly advocating construction of new ships for our Merchant Marine by foreign shipyards. If we build American ships in foreign countries, we will get the ships but they will get the money. If we build American ships in America, we will get the ships

and keep the money," he said.

Cortum has called for modernization of American shipyards. Many are using 1918 equipment. To build American Merchant Marine ships in America with American labor will produce an effective Merchant Marine for defense and for world trade. We need, and must have the best Merchant Marine fleet in the world.

CORTUM recommended use of poverty program funds (\$2½ billion) for on-the-job

training and rehabilitation "to give the poverty stricken among us renewed hope, faith in themselves and dignity."

Other recommendations include: automation of ships, with adequate safeguards for labor; maintain operating subsidies by extending construction of differential subsidies to fleets that do not now receive them and to bulk carriers (in effect since 1938); free shipbuilders from the statutory requirement of holding specified funds in reserve and allow greater

debt instruments to raise capital.

He said consideration should be given tax free debenture bonds and means made of allowing large depreciation tax writeoffs for new equipment.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale has been scheduled Thursday and Friday by members of the Los Angeles Harbor Area Grange at 1209 W. Torrance Blvd. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

When is a French Poodle not French? When he's English, of course! The future of the English Poodle may rest in England's three most popular exports—the Beatles, modern fashions, and Poodles.

The tremendous growth of interest in purebred dogs all over the world has increased Britain's poodle export to an annual four and a half million dollar business. Most of the dogs were sold on the United States, many were sent to Japan, and about 10 per cent to France. The American Kennel Club registered 207,383 Poodles last year, a goodly portion of them from England. Reports reaching my desk indicate that even more dogs will be imported to our shores this year. Apparently these days the "French" Poodle has a decidedly British accent.

In Germany, meanwhile, the German Shepherd Dog, the Dachshund and the Doberman Pinscher have been passed in popularity by the Kerry Blue and Airedale Terriers. These two breeds, traditionally British, have been making great showings among the Germans, and Airedales are being used very frequently for tracking and police work.

GREAT NUMBERS of German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers can be seen in America. St. Bernards are popular, too, on this side of the Big Pond, indicating a growth in popularity of the larger breeds. Another breed of German origin which has gained favor outside its native land is the Dachshund. Many are being shown at British dog shows. In America, the Dachshund has ranked in the top ten most popular breeds of dog for many years.

Italy, too, shares in the increased interest in purebred dogs. They are producing very fine Miniature Schnauzers and many good examples of the British hunting breeds. Judging in Italy have improved tremendously and the annual show at Neryi has become an international event.

IN FRANCE today, a popular and chic dog to own is the small white dog called the Bichon Frise. This fairly "new" breed is not recognized by the AKC, but there are over 300 of them in the United States registered with the Bichon Frise Club of America. If the present trend continues, this may be a popular dog in America some day.

The increased popularity of purebred dogs extends clear across the globe to Japan. The Japanese have developed several of their own breeds—the Akita, Shiba, Shishiken, and Japanese Spaniel. But here again, it is the foreign dogs which are the people's favorites. Collies, Poodles, and German Shepherds are being imported to Japan at a growing rate and making a good showing in competition. The love of purebred dogs is truly international.

TALES FROM DOGDOM—A king-sized bark to the publishers of colorful Pet Fair Magazine, a rousing tribute to people everywhere who love and keep pets of all kinds. Dogdom is well represented between their eye-catching pages. The expensive-looking monthly magazine hits the jackpot in informative reading appeal. Displays crack editorship... Robert Louis Stevenson once said: "You think those dogs will not be in heaven. I tell you they will be there long before any of us..." In bathing your dog the water should be no deeper than up to his elbows. Plunging a dog so deep in water that only his head is above the surface may frighten and make him hard to handle. Be ever so careful, too, of cold drafts and make certain he is completely dry before taking him out for a walk.

BREED OF THE WEEK—Manchester Terrier... The Manchester Terrier, sometimes known as the Black and Tan Terrier, is a native of the Manchester district of England. His ancestry dates back to the early 1800s, a cre-

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